Lutheran Herald

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is was now the third time that Jesus was revealed to the disciples after he was raised from the dead." John 21:14

LUME XXXIX MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., MAY 17, 1955 NUMBER 20

Ascension

Conquering Prince and King of glory,
Majesty sublimely bright!
Heaven and all the heavens adore Thee,
Throned above their farthest height.
Shall I not, enraptured gazing,
At Thy feet fall prostrate, praising,
When mine eyes, by faith alight,
Mark Thy glory and Thy might?

Far and wide Thy brightness spreading
Lights the land whose sun Thou art,
Nobler bliss and glory shedding
On each heavenly spirit's heart.
There in highest glory seated,
By rejoicing angels greeted,
Here, though child of earth, I cry
Hallelujah! Lord most high!

Throned on high, and all things filling,
Thou art with us evermore.
Now my soul, with rapture thrilling,
Opens wide for Thee its door.
Come, O come, Thou King of glory,
'Stablish Thy dominion o'er me,
Live in me and reign alone,
As upon Thy heavenly throne.

Acts 1:6-11

So when they had come together, they asked him, "Lord, will you at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?" He said to them, "It is not for you to know times or seasons which the Father has fixed by his own authority. But you shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be my witnesses in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and to the end of the earth." And when he had said this, as they were looking on, he was lifted up, and a cloud took him out of their sight. And while they were gazing into heaven as he went, behold, two men stood by them in white robes, and said, "Men of Galilee, why do you stand looking into heaven? This Jesus, who was taken up from you into heaven, will come in the same way as you saw him go into heaven."

LUTHERAN HERALD • **O. G. MALMIN, Editor** • **CLARICE FOSS, Assistant to the Editor** • **HERMAN E. JORGENSEN, News Ed**

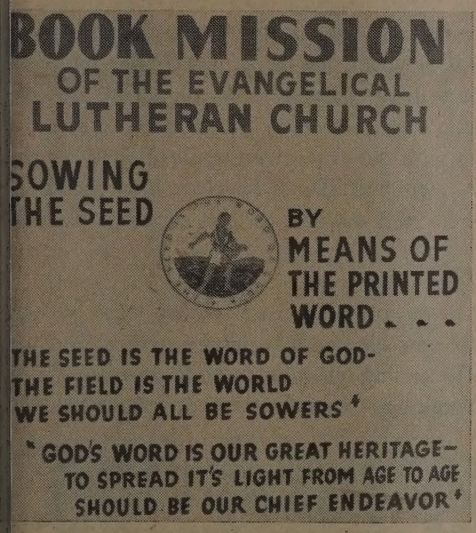
Official organ of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. Published weekly by Augsburg Publishing House, 426 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Randolph Haugan, General Manager; Albert E. Anderson, Circulation Manager. Subscription price, United States and Canada, per year $2.75. Entered as second class matter Jan 14, 1931, at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed in the United States of America by Augsburg Publishing House, Mi apolis 15, Minnesota.

LUME XXXIX . . . NUMBER 20
inneapolis, Minn., May 17, 1955

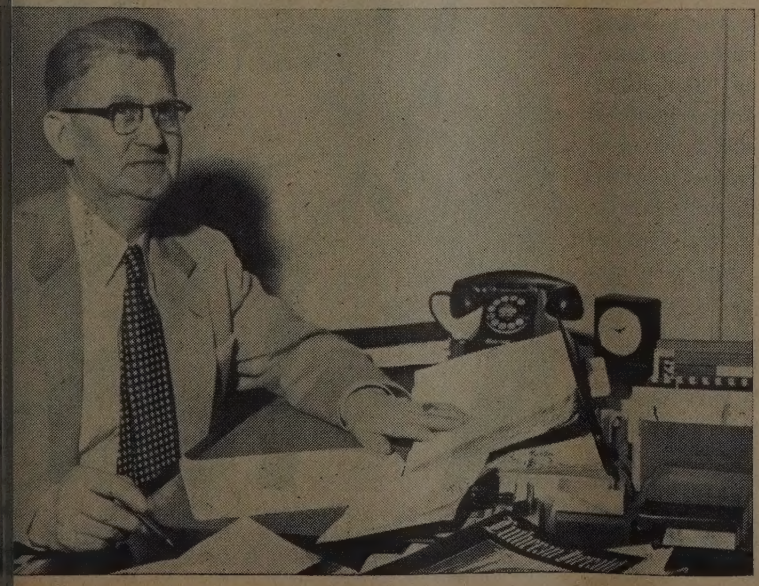
Lutheran Herald

Sowing the Seed—While It Is Yet Day

O. B. Endresen
Director, Book Mission



above poster, near the entrance to the Book Mission office, presents the challenge of world-wide ministry of the printed word. The photo below shows Pastor O. B. Endresen, k Mission Director and author of "Sowing the Seed—While It Is Yet Day," working his desk in the office at 421 South Fourth Street.

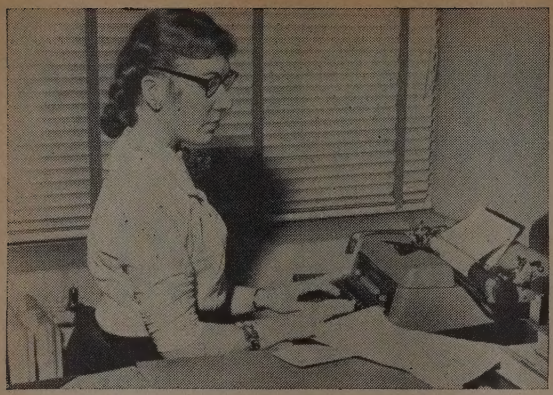


I believe in sowing the seed while it is yet day, before it is too late." This statement is from a recent letter; it is characteristic of much of the mail which comes to our Book Mission office. It conveys a sense of urgency which takes one back to the words of the Savior, "I must work the works of Him who sent me, while it is yet day," and to those of Paul, "Necessity is laid upon me."

We have heard it before. "The seed is the Word of God." The tracts and booklets which we produce are bearers of this seed, the Word of God. Their distribution is, therefore, often referred to as a sowing of this life-giving seed. We hasten to add that while this kind of sowing also encounters various kinds of heart-soil, it is, nevertheless, an effective sowing. So the history of the tract ministry is an inspiring and heart-warming story of souls finding newness and fulness of life in and through Christ. Again and again we see how God has honored this means of conveying His message to men. Through it a fruitage of souls together with many spiritual blessings is continually coming to the Church. It is not at all strange, then, that, in the growing concern for the "one thing needful," there is a new appraisal and appreciation of the effectiveness of the use of the printed Word.

In this, my first article as director of our Book Mission work, I shall mention some of the things I imagine our readers would like to know about this work.

You should know that there is a growing interest in the use of tracts.



Considerable secretarial work is involved in the taking care of orders, correspondence and the Book Mission records. Pictured above is Miss Lois Isenberg, office secretary.

They are becoming more attractive and inviting and yet retain the same sound and spiritually warm Bible messages. There was a time when the well-known tract rack was the usual way of making tracts available. Now these silent messengers are taking their place with the best printed material used by our churches.

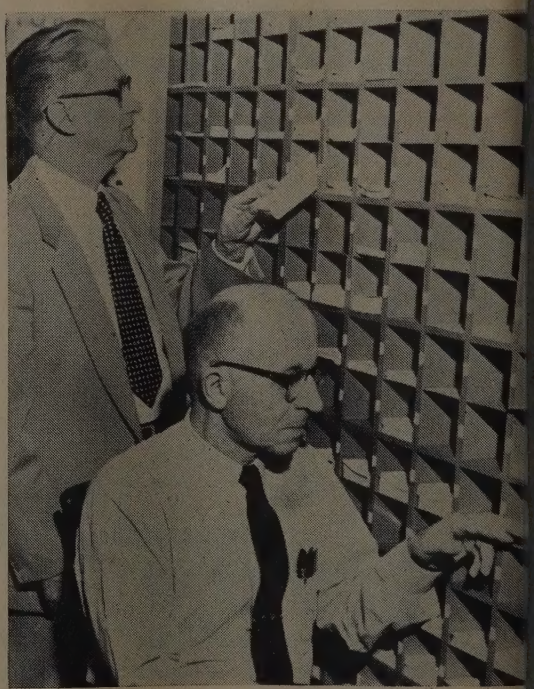
The smaller orders of many years ago are now displaced by requests for many hundred, or even several thousand, tracts. Distribution in such instances is usually through regular mailings or at worship services of the congregation. The more general practice of visitation work in our churches is aided by tracts left in the home. The P.T.R. Missions and the Lenten parish endeavors of our Commission on Evangelism have both created a strong demand for our publications. The various chaplaincy agencies, serving hospitals and prisons, are constantly taxing our resources. Our tracts are great travelers. They go with our armed forces. You will find them in all parts of our continent and in several foreign lands. They are on the college campus and on "Skid Row." They speak the same language of God's love everywhere!

In addition to serving in the organized activities of our congregations, there are many individuals to whom tract distribution has become a significant Christian service. Some of these persons are mature and seasoned Christians, even aged veterans of the cross who may mail tracts to friends and acquaintances together with a kindly personal greeting. Such a friend writes, "As a shut-in I don't get out much. So that gives me time to do something for my Lord who has done so much for me. I thank God for your ministry of sending out the Word of God." A retired pastor thanks for the tracts we sent him, saying, "I surely will make good use of them, as I take my daily walks and pass them on to people I meet as I feel guided. I will also enclose them in letters to friends."

Among our most enthusiastic users are young conve who seem to have a stronger urge to make Christ knov to others. A high school boy writes, "Three weeks a five of us boys were converted, and we all want carry on for the Lord and get other people on His sid Another speaks of the discovery of tract work as a w of witnessing for Christ, as an answer to prayer. Esse tially, these are of the same spirit as the aged gent man who says, "I am a Christian, which means telli others of the salvation which God so freely gives." Th are all motivated by the same Holy Spirit.

In these many prayerful and consecrated endeavo to point men to the Savior, there is a continuing wo of evangelism which has great possibilities in maki the outreach of the Church more compelling and eff tive. It is natural, therefore, that we feel a real se of kinship with the evangelism work of the Church large, and that there should be plans for a fuller in gration with this activity in the proposed Luther merger.

Looking to the future, we are seeking ways by whi our service may become both more extensive and mo effective. Extending our ministry to more areas of spi ual need, seeking always to make our tracts challengi



At the tract sample racks facing the Book Mission office are Pas O. B. Endresen and Daniel Halvorsen. The latter is in charge of work of filling your tract orders in the Central Service Sec where the supplies are kept.

and Christ-centered, and working in closer partnership with pastors, congregations and other patrons, we look for an ever-increasing sowing of the seed "while it is yet day." Prayerfully looking to Him from whom comes all our help, we also remember with gratitude those whom God in the past has used to do the ground-work upon which we build today.

Last year we sent out over three million tracts and booklets. People are asking how this work is supported. We are thankful for such questions and for a growing sense of partnership in this great ministry. Together we are in God's business, and here again the spiritual and the material are interwoven. The material side of our Book Mission is a business, similar to any other business. What comes in is what gives us the ability to produce and to send out. The character of our support affects the nature of our service. We are not very particular as to how our work is sustained, just so our resources are adequate for the growing work of evangelism which we believe God expects of us. At present about half of our income is from a synodical subsidy. It takes care of our operational expenses. The other half comes from gifts from congregations, societies, individuals, the WMF and LDR, and from remittances related to tract orders. This latter half is used for printing and shipment costs; and for this one half we are dependent on the vision and good will of our many congregations and patrons who recognize the importance of this ministry.

We do not issue a price list, but since so many want to pay costs on what they get—or if they send contributions, want to know if these cover their requests—we have found it necessary to set up a "suggested remittance" plan. This schedule is based on the average of quantity printing runs and gives the patron the same benefits on small orders as on the larger ones.

Whenever gifts exceed uses, the surplus enables us to provide free material to such congregations and individuals as are in need of it. Some of our best tract missionaries are persons with very limited means who will unceasingly and with joy distribute the printed Word if we will but put it into their hands. It is for each one to find his God-appointed place in this service, according to the abilities and means which God has entrusted to him. Our mission is to point men to Christ, and we invite all Christians to join hearts and hands with us in this all-important work, "while it is yet day."

When in Minneapolis, you are invited to visit the Book Mission office at 421 South Fourth Street—next door to the Augsburg Publishing House book store.

On Courageous Christianity

Harold B. Kildahl

THE SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
May 22, 1955
Text: Luke 12:4-12

Can you imagine anything more thrilling than the adventures of men and women on the pioneer trails of Christianity; men and women, some called the heroes of faith, the daring and the bold, the crusading and courageous children of God, endeavoring in the buoyancy and the positive assurance of living faith fixed in the Risen Savior. One thinks of the inroads of the Gospel on heathen shores, the rising of a church in the primitive societies of primitive peoples, and the development of Christian faith and love in the hearts and the relationships of people who once knew not God or Gospel.

Now let it be said with clarity and forthrightness—bold endeavor for the cause of Jesus Christ can only come from the lives of men who fear Satan and his power. You will note that our Lord offered that as a warning and a directive to Christian followers—they should fear him who is able to cast into hell. If the devil is no real force or power, then, of course, there is hardly a vital need for the Gospel. If anyone thinks otherwise, let him read the article entitled *Sweden and Sin* in the April 25 issue of *Time*. Christian heroes are made by the Spirit of God, and are motivated not only by the love of God, but also by the fear of Satan.

Go on in the text, and see that adventuresome faith depends also on the willingness of the person to confess, and thereby to glorify the name of Christ. The banner of the Savior, the name of the Risen Lord, the full-masted flag of the victorious Lamb of God have been extended and "pushed" beyond the line of ordinary pursuits by those who have confessed the name of Jesus Christ. In their hearts, as they boldly declared Him, they had the assurance that He would confess them also. The redeemed of the Lord have "said so" in many ages and generations, caring not for physical pain, defying the threats of men, persevering in the faith and the witness until the frontiers of unbelief have been penetrated. It is a wonderful story that we read of men and women, fearing the devil, loving the Savior, confessing His name, driving back—always back—the forces of superstition and unbelief. They knew that all the while the powers they employed were the powers of the Holy Spirit.

Resist not, friend—when the Spirit speaks into your heart. Resist not, as heroes resisted not, as missionaries resisted not, as doggedly determined Christian men and women have resisted not, but yield yourself to the Spirit, that you too, by the grace of God may live a life of courageous Christianity. Amen.

EDITORIALS

"His Hand Upon Me"

EDITORIAL BOOK COMMENT

A book, authorship of which is not indicated; short enough to be read in an hour or two; thought-provoking enough to linger in one's mind for days after it is read; moving and touching enough to bring tears to the reader's eyes half a dozen times. That is this reviewer's description of *His Hand Upon Me.* (Compiled by James B. Hofrenning. Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis. Paper bound. 127 pages. $1.75.)

Two verses of Scripture, a Preface, a Foreword, and an Introduction set the stage and explain the purpose. *Ezra 7:28b* ("The hand of the Lord was upon me") and *Revelation 1:17* ("He laid His hand upon me") supply the title. The Preface, by Dr. George Aus of Luther Theological Seminary, explains how the book came to be: the desire of a group of young people, a dozen in number, "to give fresh expression to the relevancy of Christ in human experience." These young people, "bound by common school ties, by the experience of the second World War, and, above all, by the strong hand of the Lord Jesus Christ," here give their testimony to how Christ has had His way with them.

Foreword and Introduction are by the compiler, now pastor of Zion Church, Brooklyn. The former restates the purpose of the writers of the various chapters "to portray realistically the Christian life as he has experienced it." The latter is a sort of parable based on the prophet's words: "Like clay in the potter's hands, so are you in my hand."

All this explains why the writers remain anonymous. These experiences are too personal, too holy, too intimate to parade before the world over one's name. To the reviewer (who does know the names of some of the contributors) the volume gains strength by its anonymity.

How does God deal with His children; how does He lay His hand upon them; how does He order their lives? In as many ways as there are children, of course. The Kingdom is made up of individuals, no two alike; there can be no regimentation. That, possibly, is the most useful lesson of *His Hand Upon Me.*

For some, it is a matter of being kept. It may be a young preacher's son, catapulted into army life, desirous of being "free" from the restraints of life among Christians, sampling as best he can the "pleasures" so long denied. A white church in childhood surrounding —a haunting memory which followed him around the world—was the vehicle of the Holy Spirit when God placed His hand on this young man.

Another had to be found, for he was hopelessly lost. He had never known God, had never felt the touch of His hand. The seeming accident of four years at a Christian college was the reason the hand was felt. Some need to be tested. One through horrible wounds received in combat. Another through an incurable disease which makes him live each day on "borrowed time." Both were tested and were the stronger because they could feel His hand upon them.

Some need to have their courses charted or they will miss the mark. One went through all the motions of Christian activity with no joy, little assurance. God guided his footsteps into a place in the business world where he now serves the Lord joyfully. And some feel the touch of His hand leading them into eternity while life is still in the early morning. One was a promising young seminary student, stricken just before he was to begin his ministry. But his death was a powerful witness to the power of the Lord whose hand was upon him.

His Hand Upon Me may not be a great book; it probably is not. But it is a good book—very good. Of such as these is the Kingdom; by such as these is the Lord's work done.

THE ELC DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

EASTERN	TRINITY LUTHERAN	MADISON, WIS.	MAY 24-26
N. MINNESOTA	FIRST LUTHERAN	BEMIDJI, MINN.	JUNE 7-9
S. MINNESOTA	ST. OLAF COLLEGE	NORTHFIELD, MINN.	JUNE 14-16
S. CENTRAL	ST. OLAF LUTHERAN	FORT DODGE, IOWA	MAY 31-JUNE 3
S. DAKOTA	FIRST LUTHERAN	SIOUX FALLS, S. D.	JUNE 7-9
N. DAKOTA	FIRST LUTHERAN	WILLISTON, N. D.	MAY 31-JUNE 2
ROCKY MOUNTAIN	AMERICAN LUTHERAN	BILLINGS, MONT.	JUNE 8-10
PACIFIC	TRINITY LUTHERAN	PARKLAND, WASH.	JUNE 6-9
CALIFORNIA	CENTRAL LUTHERAN	VAN NUYS, CALIF.	APRIL 25-28
CANADA	ZION LUTHERAN	SASKATOON, SASK.	JUNE 9-12

Church Music Seminar at Berkeley

M. A. Egge
President, the Choral Union

Would you be interested in spending five days this summer after the conventions of the Luther League and the Choral Union, in lovely surroundings together with congenial friends, at Berkeley?

The Choral Union has arranged a Church Music Seminar at Pacific Lutheran Seminary in Berkeley, California the week of June 27 to July 1. The Seminar will open on Monday morning and continue through Friday noon. For those who haven't been "west," Berkeley is just north of Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco. The Seminary is up in the hills, overlooking the entire Bay area. It is an institution of the ULCA, and has one of the most beautiful campuses anywhere.

The Berkeley Seminar will be something like the Church Music Institutes conducted each summer by the Choral Union, except that instead of telling church musicians what they should do, questions will be asked of leading authorities in the field of church music, and there will be much discussion of church music.

Each morning, following a "warm-up" rehearsal, conducted by Mr. Oscar Overby, Executive Director of the Choral Union, there will be a series of five lectures, each followed by an open forum. The titles of the five lectures and the names of the lecturers are as follows:

- "Why a Liturgical Church?"—Dr. E. Theodore Bachman, Professor in Church History, Pacific Lutheran Seminary (ULCA)
- "What Is Worship?"—Pastor Paul Lang, Trinity Lutheran Church, Palo Alto, California (Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod)
- "Our Hymn Heritage"—Dr. Laurence N. Field, Professor in Practical Theology, Luther Seminary, St. Paul (ELC)
- "Evangelism Through Music"—Pastor K. Gordon Egertson, Portmouth Lutheran Church, Portland, Oregon (ELC)
- "Church Architecture and Music"—Dr. Arnold Running, Professor of Music, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D. (ELC)

The open forums will be held each morning, following the lectures. The discussion sessions will be about one and one half hours in length, with a brief introduction by the moderator in each instance. Subjects to be discussed are as follows: (1) The Place of Music in a Liturgical Church, (2) The Layman's Part in Worship, (3) Singing and Child Nurture, (4) Evangelism Through Music in the Local Congregation, and (5) How to Make the Most of Your Church Building. The moderators will be Pastor Erling R. Esrem, Fargo, N. D.; Pastor George Evenson, Camrose, Alberta, Canada; Beatrice Steen Boe, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Pastor Victor H. Quello, Pasadena, California, and Solveig Gullikson Grimsrud, Kalispell, Montana.

Each afternoon, Monday through Thursday, will be devoted to class sessions. Instructors will include Mr. Rufin Boyd of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, who will teach organ; Mrs. Boe of Menomonie, Wisconsin who will teach children's music in the church, and Gudrun Ness Ronning, Oakland, California, who will be the voice instructor.

Each evening a chorus rehearsal will be held at St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Berkeley, to which choirs from the Bay area will be invited. On Thursday evening the chorus will present a public concert. Each evening will conclude with Vespers.

The Berkeley Seminar is for all church musicians, pastors, choir members, or anyone who is interested in good church music. Facilities at the Seminary will allow for families. The cost for the five day Seminar is modest. The total cost, including tuition, board, and room will be about $20.00. There will be a slight variation depending on the number of meals desired and the number of nights the participants stay.

For complete information and registration blanks write to Mr. Oscar Overby, 4 Walden Place, Northfield, Minnesota.

Pictured above is the Chapel and Main Building at Pacific Lutheran Seminary in Berkeley, California, the scene of a Church Music Seminar the week of June 27 to July 1.

A Helping Hand of Love

Harold Pop

Third in a Series on the Lutheran Church in Yugoslavia

Yugoslavia suffered greatly during the war as a result of the German and Italian occupation. The destruction was so crippling that after the war the whole country had to be rebuilt. The people of Yugoslavia started to work, to rebuild their country, but in 1948 a near famine developed in the country because of the hot weather, and Yugoslavia was faced with a great problem.

The first organization which saw the need of the country was the Lutheran Church in America, and it decided to help the Lutheran Church in Yugoslavia, by supplying food, clothing, and medicine.

The Lutheran Church in Yugoslavia formed a committee to conduct relief work among the Lutherans and non-Lutherans. Together with the Religious Affairs Commission and the Yugoslav Red Cross, the Lutheran Church opened nine stores in the town of Zagreb, which were originally food and clothing stores. Even the pastor's office was changed into a medicine store. When these arrangements were completed the first shipment of clothing arrived in the port of Rijeka, carried by Yugoslav ships from New York. The first shipment had over 300 bales of clothing and food consisting of wheat, milk powder, sugar, powdered eggs, and lard. All of these things were sorted and then the committee sent post cards to the members of the congregations inviting them to come for their gifts from Lutherans in the United States.

When the Church began the distribution of these gifts, 10,000 people lined up in front of one store the first day, waiting to get their ration of food and clothing. Others in Zagreb heard very soon that the Lutherans were getting gifts from their American brothers and sisters and thought that they might get something too. But it was impossible to help everybody, so the Church decided to make arrangements with the Yugoslav Red Cross to distribute the gifts not only to Lutherans but to everyone in need.

Representatives from Lutheran World Action came to Yugoslavia to see how the work was progressing, and when they saw the great need they promised the Church and the Red Cross to send more clothing, food, an medicine. The government officials saw that the Churc was really doing a tremendous work of love, and reco nized the work by respecting the Lutheran Church ar helping the Church to get the rest of its church buil ings back. The government also granted a portion the budget for rebuilding churches in Slovenia, ar helped to defray travel expenses for the pastor in Bosn and Herzegovina.

Various Lutheran groups from throughout Yugoslavia met in convention to elect a distri president and to help promote a better understanding between the Church and the Sta in rebuilding the Church. Deacons of 22 congregations were present. Elected as the distri president was Pastor Edgar Popp, head of the church at Zagreb and brother of the auth of this article.

I feel that it would be of interest for you to know th Church's procedure in distributing this food and clothin

When the bales arrived in the storeroom, some mer bers of the congregation in Zagreb and in other co gregations like Slavonski Brod, Vinkovci, Rijek Opatija, Sarajevo, and Osijek sorted the clothing ar piled them. This completed, they counted the numb of dresses, shirts, trousers, and other articles. Whe they had figured the total they went through the mer bership list, checking how many members had alrea received clothing and how many had not. After th work the ladies wrote post cards inviting members come on a certain day at a certain time to the storeroo to get the clothing. Each member had 30 minutes tim to go through the clothing to determine what clothin best fitted them. They could take only a certain amou

n order that everybody might get something. After they ound what they wanted they signed their names on our lists, listing the clothing they had received. These ists were necessary to maintain control, so that the ommittee could always show the Lutheran World Relief and the Yugoslav Red Cross how much clothing vas distributed.

From the storeroom where clothing was distributed he members went to another storeroom to receive food. There the committee would look through the lists gain to see how many members in a family, and whether a person was married or single. Food was llowed on an individual basis, so families with children eceived more than those without. The Church distributed to each person 16 pounds of milk powder, ight pounds of powdered eggs, two pounds of sugar, our pounds of lard, and 20 pounds of wheat. When he relief goods were to be distributed also among the on-Lutherans, the Yugoslav Red Cross together with he Lutheran Church saw to it that the presentation vas made on the same individual basis.

I would like to mention also the tremendous work which the Church is doing in helping people with wonder drugs"; penicillin, aureomycin, streptomycin, nd similar medicines. The Church supports hospitals nd clinics and helps individuals who are in need of his medicine. In only one year the Church saved pproximately 400 lives by so doing. People in Yugolavia cannot afford these amazing medicines and so he Church orders the medicines sent from Switzerland r from the United States, through the Lutheran World 'ederation. With this work the Church of Yugoslavia as done a great service in the name of our Lord esus Christ, made possible by their Christian brothers nd sisters in the United States.

The people of Yugoslavia are indebted to all who ave given clothing and food to Lutheran World Reef, not only for Yugoslavia but also for other countries which are in such great need.

With your gifts of clothing and medicine we are able o help not only Lutherans and other needy people, but e have rebuilt and partially restored many of our hurches. You will ask again how. Well, here is the nswer: Each member of the congregation who received gift in clothing, in food, or even in medicine, paid he dinar, which in American money would be one xth of one cent, for his gift. With this money churches nd parish houses were repaired, not only in the biggest ongregation in Zagreb, but also in almost all other ongregations throughout the country.

The members of the congregation in Slavonski Brod, or instance, decided to do something special for their hurch. They collected so much money that they were able to repaint the whole church and put in some new windows. Today almost all churches in Yugoslavia are repaired or rebuilt, because of this kind of work and the great help of the Lutheran World Federation. Even today shipments of clothing and medicines are being sent to Yugoslavia, and Lutheran World Relief is known not only in towns and cities, but all over Yugoslavia, because of the wonderful work which we all do in the name of Christ.

I receive many letters from different parts of the United States, from Americans who have received letters from Yugoslavians, requesting that I translate them into English. In every letter the people of Yugoslavia thank their brothers and sisters for the wonderful gifts of love, which not only help materially, but, what is more important, help spiritually. By this the Lutherans, who are a small group, know that they are not forgotten and that their fellow Christians think of them and lend assistance.

Two years ago the government changed the old constitution and invited the church leaders to assist in promoting a better understanding between the Church and the State. A solution was arrived at whereby both sides are satisfied, and the Church can work freely, without any fear or hindrance.

When the conference was held, representatives of the Lutheran Church in the United States visited Yugoslavia, and Dr. Julius Bodensieck, who is now a professor at Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, and Dr. John Scherzer, now a pastor in Washington, D.C., both told the government officials that the new constitution of the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia is similar to the constitution of the United States of America and that it is much better when Church and State are separate and are thus able to do their own work for the good of the people and nation.

After all these works God blessed the Church also by sending young workers into His vineyard. After almost nine years the first group of Lutheran theological students were permitted to go and study in Lutheran Theological Faculties and Seminaries. Last year six students from Yugoslavia were sent on scholarships from the Lutheran World Federation to Germany to study theology at the Universities of Erlangen, Goettingen, Heidelberg, and Vienna. All of these students studied one year or even two in Roman Catholic seminaries and did not have the opportunity to study in Lutheran seminaries. Finally this problem was solved also and the Church in Yugoslavia can rejoice again in having more pastors and workers for their congregations.

In my next and last article I will discuss how four Lutheran synods work together and tell about the work of the Lutheran World Federation in Yugoslavia.

Missionary Conference—Zululand

Doris Nelso

March 21-27, 1955

And we exhort you, brethren, admonish the idle, encourage the fainthearted, help the weak, be patient with them all" (I Thess. 5:14). With that text, Superintendent Carl Otte, opened the Missionary Conference of the American Lutheran Mission in South Africa.

Thirty-seven missionaries had gathered up baggage and children and moved to Charter's Creek camp, on St. Lucia's Lake (on the east coast of Africa). Fourteen rondavels and a dormitory became our homes; the open air our dining hall, and the camp lounge our General Assembly room.

I am told that the Missionary Conference is where "spiritual fellowship, mission business, and recreation blend together to more firmly unite our missionaries into one family in Christ to fulfill their great tasks." Having attended my first Conference I can now testify to that truth.

I have never attended a session of Parliament, but feel assured that it cannot be more strenuous than a day's business at Conference. Matters deciding the future of our Zululand mission were weighed and put to vote. We are at a particularly important phase of our work in Zululand—the beginning of our expansion into city work, and at the turning point of our work on the frontier.

From conference discussions the following facts show where the Zulu people are taking a big part in their church in Zululand today:

(1) Self support, raised to 35%.

(2) Literature. The Zulu people are helping in the preparation of Christian literature.

(3) A Zulu pastor is replacing a missionary at Tshaneni Mission Station.

(4) A Zulu pastor, the Rev. Benghu, is full time Youth Director and Evangelist.

(5) Zulu workers will be in charge of more than one congregation at one time.

(6) The Constitution for the Synod of the Zulu Lutheran Church became effective January, 1955.

(7) Zulu synod will arrange placement of their workers, and will also be responsible for any dismissals.

(8) A Zulu delegate will attend the All Africa Lutheran Conference in Tanganyika in November this year.

(9) A gift of 500 pounds towards education, acknowledged by the Conference, was given by a Zulu woman in memory of her son.

(10) There will be a Zulu Advisory Committee for each of our three hospitals. There are Zulu members acting on many of the committees in varying phase of our work.

The First Synodical Assembly of the Zulu Lutheran Church is to meet in July this year. Many of the problems pertaining to their church which were formerly taken care of by Missionary Conference, were this year referred to their synod, with Conference recommendations only. One of those recommendations was that the Zulu synod take steps to form a unit of a United Evangelical Lutheran Church of Zululand. A merger committee was set up by the Conference to initiate proceedings. It is hoped that eventually the merger will include the six synods of the Co-operating Lutheran Missions.

Evangelism had a great part in our Missionary Conference. A program, similar to the P-T-R mission was discussed, and a committee was set up to study a survey of congregations as a preliminary step towards this.

Signs of progress in new undertakings are always inspiring. The report on the Durban work indicated that in one month preaching places have been established in three compounds; a fine Zulu Christian has given up a good paying job to assist our missionary; and sites for building up a permanent work here are available. Our Missionary expects that before long he and his Zulu helper will both have six preaching places each Sunday.

Our second work of expansion takes us to the Orange Free State; to the gold fields. Welkom and Odendaalsrus are cities in the center of gold mining. Men, some with their families, have come from various tribes from regions far scattered to work in these gold mines. Our Missionary expects to leave shortly for that field. A Zulu pastor has been designated to go with him to assist in the preparatory stages of the work there.

A Missionary Conference is where "spiritual fellowship, mission business, and recreation blend together... With one and a half hours a day set aside for spiritual fellowship and eight and nine hours of mission business only a little arithmetic is needed to show that our "recreation" consisted of three hearty meals and some "coffee-breaks."

The climax of our Conference came Sunday morning when we gathered in the lounge-turned chapel for Communion service and morning worship. The closing words of the sermon expressed what many of us felt. "The Name of Jesus has *cemented* attitudes, given oneness of purpose and put hearts in unity as never thought possible."

South Africa

South Africa our missionaries have just completed eir annual Conference where the business of the mis-on field is conducted as pertaining to the foreign issionary activities.

Elected as superintendent for the coming year was e Rev. Carl Otte. Pastor Otte is a graduate of Luther ollege at Decorah, Iowa and has two children attend-g there at the present time, and one daughter at aldorf College. The Rev. G. O. Lislerud from Nor-ay was elected Vice Superintendent. Mr. Alex Over-ld was elected Treasurer, and the Rev. H. Nelson, rmerly from the Lemmonweir Circuit in Wisconsin, as elected Secretary.

Some rather important aspects of mission work were be faced by this Conference. The government action king over control of all our mission schools has meant intensification of religious programs among the youth other areas. Among the things that were decided at this Conference was that we join with the Norwegian Mission Society in full co-operation in running a Bible School. Preliminary steps were taken to create a pre-seminary course that would be able to supplement the teaching effort in government schools making it possible for us to maintain our academic standards for candidates admitted to the Seminary and still have an opportunity of training these candidates directly. Two missionaries have been assigned the special task of preparing Sunday School material for our Zulu Lutheran Churches. It is hoped that the full graded series may be developed within a short time.

Another development that received the full support of our missionary Conference was the beginning of work in urban and industrial areas. Work has already been begun in Durban, where the Rev. Leland Evenson is stationed. He writes that the co-operative program with the Norwegian Mission Society is being worked out and that location for our permanent church activity will be granted later. Meanwhile, Pastor Evenson reports that he has up to five services a Sunday in compounds and barracks erected for native workers in industry. Many of the natives hear about Christ for the first time at these services. Pastor Evenson mentions that

(Continued on page 486)

MISSION PIG FESTIVAL

total amount of $1,033.38 will be used to buy operating room equipment for our only hospital in Madagascar, at Manambaro, because the annual Mission Pig Festival celebrated by the men above from Rake, Iowa. Pastor of the Zion Lutheran congregation at Rake is e Rev. Philip L. Hansen. The second annual festival of this type in the congregation was celebrated on Palm Sunday of this year. enty-three men raised a "Mission Pig" and deposited the amount received for the pig in the congregation's "Mission Pig Account." . Fredrik Schiotz, president of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, spoke for the annual event on the theme, "We Would See Jesus."

Author of this article, Miss Alida Storaasli, is Parish Education Director at First Lutheran Church in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

We hear and use the term "Christian Nurture" quite freely. Just what do we mean by "nurture," and just what are we concerned about when we talk about "Christian nurture"? If we look in the dictionary we find such definitions as "to give nourishment to; to bring or train up." We as older, more mature Christians, then, are concerned about giving nourishment to the younger in Christ, as well as about our own spiritual growth. We want to train them as Christians.

Each of us has two selves. When we are born physically we receive a birth certificate, and how much time and concern we spend on this self! When we are born spiritually we receive a baptismal certificate. But, how concerned are we for this new spiritual life?

A medical doctor is concerned that a baby is born physically, but his concern does not end at birth. How important it is that the new baby get the right kind of nourishment and the right physical conditions in which to grow and develop. So we have our incubators and our formula problems. So, too, the Great Physician—and you and I as Christians—are concerned that people are born spiritually. But, His concern does not end there—nor should ours. How important it is that this new life receive nourishment and have the right spiritual atmosphere in which to develop and grow!

What a privilege is ours as parents or concerned Christians to be used of God in this wonderful task of bringing spiritual food to the younger children of God. God gives the life and the growth, but we are His tools.

This growth of a Christian can be compared to the growth of a flower. The accompanying diagram may help us understand this growth a bit better.

THE SEED IS PLANTED

The seed of the new life is planted in Baptism. *"Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God. That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is Spirit."* In Baptism we become children of God—we are born spiritually whether we are one week old or ninety-nine years old.

Certainly, you and I should be concerned with this planting. This is Evangelism. With Charles Wesley we should say, "A charge to keep I have, a God to glorify; a never-dying soul to save and fit it for the sky." This is our purpose in life as Christians. Are there unbaptized children in our Sunday schools or in our neighborhood? Are there unbaptized, unchurched adults within the shadows of our churches as well as in the world at large?

TENDING THE SMALL PLANT

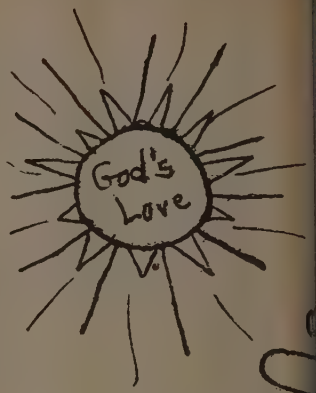
But planting is not enough! Too many parents somehow have a concern that their children be baptized and then feel that they have done their Christian duty—but when you plant the seeds in your flower garden your job is not finished! It takes much more watering, digging around the plant, weeding, and nurturing before the seed is of any use. So, too, with the seed of Christian life. The power of God has taken root in the young child's heart and the power is there for tremendous growth and development. There is power in a tiny acorn to develop into a mighty oak—under the proper conditions.

Almost immediately after a seed is planted it will send out two tiny shoots, one to develop into leaves and one to become a tiny root. This is essential so that the plant may receive nourishment and that it may grow. Too often we are concerned only with the growth above the ground and forget that the development of strong roots beneath the ground is tremendously important if a plant is to be healthy.

So, too, with spiritual growth. We so often see only the superficial growth and forget the deep roots of faith that are developing within the heart. Both are important to a healthy Christian. One cannot look into the heart of a Christian and see if there is real, dynamic faith and trust. But when the storms of life come one must have these deep, strong roots if one is to withstand temptation and trouble.

The leaves of a plant drink in the sunshine and manufacture food for the plant. The leaves of the Christian life are those places where he hears

What Is Chr



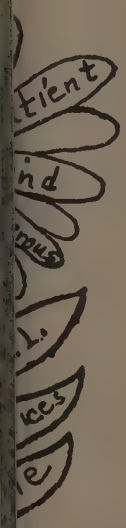
about Jesus, listens to God's Word, a
eats of the "Bread of Life."

The first leaf is the Christian hom
The home is the hothouse in whi
God would have these new plants b
gin to grow. Here a child lives in t
sunshine of God's love. Before t
child can talk or understand he c
feel the presence of God and of Chri

These pages were prepared by Mrs
Women's Missionary Federation.

Nurture?

Alida Storaasli



n love. Here a mother and father
ay over a crib. Here a family gathers
daily devotions, a time when par-
ts talk about God, talk to God, and
en to Him speak. God is a real
esence—as real as the warmth of the
nshine on a summer day. We need
warmth of Christian love and fel-
wship if we are to grow spiritually!

neral Cradle Roll Secretary of the

A Christian home and congregation are concerned that the atmosphere in which Christians are to grow is permeated with the sunshine of God's love. This brings us to analyze the atmosphere and objectives of every home activity, every church activity, and everything that Christians meet in the atmosphere of the community. How Christian are the surroundings of a child in your community?

We are concerned that a child shall have many sources of spiritual food. At a very early age another leaf appears, which is the Sunday school, another place where the child hears about God, talks to Him, listens to Him, and drinks "the Living Water." Other sources soon appear, such as the church service, vacation Bible school, private devotions, Confirmation classes, Bible camps, and Luther League.

SHELTERING THE YOUNG PLANT

The hothouse also gives protection from the storms of life while the plant is immature. When the plant has grown sufficiently a hothouse is no longer necessary. The Christian home is God's wonderful way of providing such protection in spiritual life. Wise parents protect their children just as long as they need help and protection, but withhold that protection when the child no longer needs it. While the roots of faith are young and tender they need to be guarded carefully. As they develop, they become a bulwark against the storms and disappointments of life.

It seems that to grow as we should we need not only the warmth of the sunshine but the dark clouds that bring the rains of life. At times it may even seem that there is no God behind that black cloud, but with confidence we know that the sun is there even if for a while we cannot feel His presence.

When the storms come we can say with Paul, *"I rejoice in my tribulation, knowing that tribulation worketh steadfastness, and steadfastness approvedness, and approvedness hope, and hope putteth not to shame."* It is not the little tree that is protected from the winds by all the trees in the forest that will be the strongly rooted tree. No, the little tree standing alone on the hilltop has developed the strong roots as it struggles against the wind and storm.

THE MATURING PLANT

At Confirmation age the plant is just beginning to have the bud of mature Christian living. He understands more fully and personally just what he believes and what the Christian faith means to him. He confirms his baptismal vow and pledges himself to live the Christian life. What tragedy when at this age—this beginning of living a richer, more abundant life on a mature level—he begins stripping the leaves, the sources of food for his spiritual growth. He's too old to go to Sunday school, too old for vacation Bible school, he went to Bible Camp last year, he's through with Confirmation classes now. It's a tragedy when growth is stunted because of lack of food at an age when the appetite should be good.

A plant has a marvelous way of supplying new leaves when the old ones wither and drop off. Can we as Christians find new avenues of spiritual food when the old ones are gone? Do we have adult Bible classes in our Sunday schools or mothers' clubs? Do our adult organizations provide the good, mature meat of the Word for us?

THE FLOWER OF MATURITY

A mature Christian is developing in every area of his personality in Christ-likeness. He is growing in perfection. "Be ye perfect" is his goal. We should never stop growing, but should say with the Apostle Paul, *"Not that I have already obtained this or am already perfect; but I press on to make it my own, because Christ Jesus has made me his own."*

This mature life is a complex thing including every personality trait. All is integrated in Christ who is at the center of life. The motivating force for all of life is God, who is love. That love permeates every inch of our being, every trait of our personality. In all things we are growing in Christ-like love.

A description of that love is found in the wonderful Love chapter, I Corinthians 13. Love is patient, kind, generous, humble, courteous, forgiving, faithful, and hopeful. How do we measure up to this standard in our living?

Perhaps God wants you or me to become a mighty spiritual oak. Are we disappointing Him by being scrub oaks?

Scriptures in 1,084 Languages

RNS Photo

A New Testament, commemorating the 40,000,000 volumes of Scripture supplied by the American Bible Society to members of the Armed Forces, was presented in Washington, D.C., to Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (right). The presentation was made by the Rev. Richard H. Ellingson, ELC pastor and a secretary of the Bible Society, during a ceremony at the Pentagon. Present were chaplains of all branches of the Armed Forces and local and national church leaders.

Some part of the Bible has been published in 1,084 languages and dialects as of December 31, 1954, according to a statement issued by the American Bible Society.

Languages in which the whole Bible has been published	206
Languages in which a complete Testament has been published	260
Languages in which at least a Gospel or other whole book has been published	618
Total languages in which some part of the Bible has been published	1,084

Six languages last year received the whole Bible for the first time:

Africa—Ndonga
Ngala (Bangala)
Ruanda
Maltese
Sindhi (Pakistan)
Cambodian

New Testaments were published for the first time in:

South America—Aymara (Peru)
Ecuadorean Quechua
Africa—Baouli
Dyerma
Kipsigis
Ngambai
Red Bobo
Malo (New Hebrides)
Kui Khondi (Orissa State, India)

Scriptures were published for the first time in 1954 Bandi, Liberia; Bobo: Red, French West Africa; Ko Assam; Tagaba-oa, a Philippine Island dialect and three Peruvian dialects: Ayacucho Quechua, Jun Quechua and Shipibo.

There are some 80 additional languages in whi short passages or collections of passages have been pu lished, but in which no complete book of the Bible h appeared.

South Africa

(Continued from page 483)

he has an active Bible study group in the Univers of Natal and that he has been encouraged by meeti several native workers in the industrial plants that actively witnessing for Christ among their fell laborers.

Our other activity in the industrial area is in the W kom and Odendaalsrus mines. The Rev. Luther Re ertsen has been assigned to begin this work and h made a preliminary trip into the area. There are nati speaking many different tongues crowded together these cities where there is a tremendous developm and consequent increase in population. He reports th building is booming and that new shafts are continua being sunk. People will not see any let-up in the dev opment of this gold mining area for another six to eig years. It promises to be richer than the famous Johann burg mines. Some uranium is also being discovered. was hoped that our missionary could rent living qu ters for a while during the survey period, but no ren property is available. They have, therefore, been auth ized to purchase sufficient property to begin full eva gelistic activity in the native barracks and settlemen

In the above two projects we are going into the vi heart of the tension area. We feel that it is very strate for the Christian Church and that the need is possi greater here than in any other section of South Afri We are confident that the Gospel has power to ov come the difficulties and tensions and to bring a blessi

The Rev. and Mrs. Hjalmar Astrup have just arriv from South Africa to America where they will spe their furlough. They are presently located at Hi Minnesota, but will later live in the missionary re dence in Decorah, Iowa.

Meditations for the Family Altar

J. R. Hestenes

TOWARD PENTECOST SUNDAY

e Lesson: Acts 2:32-41 — **The Gospel: John 14:15-21**

Monday, May 23
SECOND-SIGHT
Read I Corinthians 2:6-16

So that you are not lacking in any ritual gift, as you wait for the revealof our Lord Jesus Christ.

Paul told these people at Corinth that every way they were enriched in Christ. ey were well-off. They were especially ipped in speech and knowledge. They re able to say and understand things t certain others were unable to say or derstand. In other words, they had ond-sight.

Second-sight is the ability to see deeper n people ordinarily see. In the Chrisn sense this ability is a gift of the y Spirit. In the Catechism this work the Spirit is called enlightenment.

How good it is to have the enlightennt of the Spirit! To see God as He reals Himself in the Word. To believe in eavenly" things. To see myself as God s me. To see others as Jesus saw them. see how the earth passes away but t God and the things of God endure ever!

I thank Thee, Holy Spirit, for open my eyes, and loosing my tongue. en.

Tuesday, May 24
DO YOU KNOW HIM?
Read John 14:15-21

"You know him, for he dwells with you, and will be in you."

Jesus took care of His disciples' need of His presence by promising to send the Holy Spirit. He called Him the Comforter. They would receive Him, they were told, because they knew Him; He already dwelt within their hearts.

Happy are those who have the Holy Spirit in their hearts! It is the first sign of being saved. It is a sign that they are not of the world. The Holy Spirit is a stranger to the child of the world. By such He is not received.

Do you know the presence of the Comforter? Jesus gave us a test by which we can tell. "He who has my commandments and keeps them, he it is who loves me; and he who loves me will be loved by my Father, and I will love him and manifest myself to him." Again, He said, He and the Father "will come to him and make our home with him."

We thank Thee, dear Jesus, that you keep this promise to this day. Amen.

Wednesday, May 25
THE CLEAN-UP
Read Ezekiel 36:22-28

"I will sprinkle clean water upon you, and you shall be clean from all your uncleannesses, and from all your idols I will cleanse you."

You can wash yourself on the outside and still be unclean. That is true because unclean conditions are deeper than the skin.

Only God can make me clean! The cleansing He does goes all the way; it washes idols right out of the heart. This is done through the agency of His Word and the Sacraments.

The words used by Ezekiel in this instance have no reference to baptism. They are rather a part of the rich imagery of the Old Testament prophet. Here he compares the effects of water on soiled bodies with the effects of God's power to cleanse the whole man, through and through.

Any clean-up campaign, to be truly effective, must be put under God's charge. No matter how body or soul-soiled we may be, God can make us clean.

Cleanse me, O God, by Thy Word. Amen.

✚

Thursday, May 26
"HEAR THESE WORDS"
Read Acts 2:22-39

"Men of Israel, hear these words."

It was Peter who was asking for the ention of the people on Pentecost. He d something to say. He was full of the ly Spirit, and he was being used to ng the Word of God to the people.

True preaching is always "giving voice the Spirit of God." As a reminder of at is to follow the reading of the text the sermon, how good it is that the tor should say: "These are Thy Words, ly Father; sanctify us in Thy truth; y Word is Truth."

Sincere Bible reading is letting the Spirspeak to us personally. This is an optunity He should be given every day. le reading should be as necessary to spiritual life as the eating of food is the physical life.

When the Word is heard, and allowed do for us what God wants it to do, n we are empowered, blessed and made an. God's Word gets results, always.

We pray, heavenly Father, that Thy rd may dwell in us richly. Amen.

Friday, May 27
HOW TO WORSHIP
Read John 4:19-24

"God is spirit, and those who worship him must worship in spirit and truth."

When we think of worship we usually think of church services. Sometimes the experience of going to church leaves us cold. Nothing happens. At other times we come away feeling greatly refreshed. What makes the difference?

Sometimes we feel it is the form of the service; sometimes we believe the sermon was "just the thing" we were looking for. Sometimes we feel that there was a certain "spirit" present with real power.

Any true Christian knows that true worship is experienced when we worship in spirit and in truth, as Jesus said. All worship is mockery unless it is done in spirit and in truth. The most beautiful church in the world, plus the greatest organ, the finest choir, the most eloquent sermon, do not take the place of what goes on in the heart of the sincere worshipper.

Teach me to worship Thee aright, O Jesus. Give me Thy Spirit. Amen.

Saturday, May 28
THREE GIFTS
Read Psalm 80:14-19

Give us life, and we will call on thy name! Restore us, O Lord God of hosts! let thy face shine, that we may be saved!

This Psalm reminds us of the words of Jesus when He said, "I am the vine; you are the branches." Israel was planted in the Vineyard of the Lord and it prospered there. When Israel forgot God and cut itself off from the source of its life, it was in a sad state. This Psalm is a prayer asking three things.

First, for life. This can come from God alone. Then is a petition for restoration. This request is repeated three times in the Psalm. In our lives, too, we must pray often for full restoration to life as God wishes us to have it. It is easy to "run down" unless we ask God to keep us lifted up. The third thought is "that we may be saved." This is the crowning request. And it is in keeping with God's highest will.

It is Thy desire, dear Lord, that all men shall be saved. Fulfill Thy desire also with me. Amen.

Schools and Colleges

Edited by the Division of Higher Educa

PLC PRESENTS ANNUAL MUSIC-DRAMA-ART FESTIVAL

PARKLAND, WASH.—Great music, drama, and art were presented at the fourth annual Drama-Music Festival at Pacific Lutheran College May 5 to 8.

Jennie Tourel, mezzo soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, opened the festival Thursday evening, May 5, with a recital.

Basil Rathbone, well known star of stage, screen, radio, and television gave two performances Friday. In the afternoon he gave a program of interpretative reading. In the evening he had the lead role in the play, "The Winslow Boy," and was supported by a student cast.

Under the baton of its distinguished conductor, Milton Katims, the Seattle Symphony Orchestra gave two concerts on Saturday. The student festival chorus of 150 voices sang with the symphony in the evening.

Finale of the four-day festivities was a worship service Sunday morning with the Rev. Olaf Anderson of Seattle giving the sermon. Pastor Anderson is pastor of Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church.

TACOMA FINANCIER WILLS $100,000 TO PACIFIC LUTHERAN

PARKLAND, WASH.—John S. Baker, Tacoma philanthropist and financier who died recently, willed the sum of $100,000 to Pacific Lutheran College, it was learned recently when the will was admitted to probate.

During the past twelve years, Mr. Baker gave approximately $100,000 to the college building fund, in addition to a student loan fund which bears his name. He also gave numerous scholarships to students and individual gifts to members of the faculty and staff.

He was honorary chairman of the PLC gymnasium appeal to the citizens of Tacoma in 1947. The college awarded him a "citation of honor" at the 1951 commencement exercises.

Commenting on Mr. Baker's life, President S. C. Eastvold of PLC stated, "He had a deep and abiding Christian faith which undoubtedly prompted him to give this wonderful gift to Christian higher education.

"At this time I feel I should recommend to the college board of trustees," Dr. Eastvold continued, "that this sum of money be invested in a new dormitory on the campus, or some such permanent memorial to Mr. Baker's memory."

AUGUSTANA PRESENTATION OF "HAMLET" SEEN ON KELO-TV

SIOUX FALLS, S. DAK.—The Augustana College Theater presentation of HAMLET was seen by KELO-TV viewers at Sioux Falls on May 4. This production of Shakespeare's greatest play was first presented on the stage of the Augustana Theater January 12 through 19 under the direction of Professor Earl Mundt. It then toured twelve towns in the surrounding area.

The TV version is a film of the stage production, not a special motion picture version of the play. It was directed by Murray Stewart, KELO-TV Program Director, and photographed by Glenn Wentzel. The filming was done in the Augustana College Theater.

LUTHER COLLEGE TOPS LS ACTION GOAL BY 28 PER CENT

DECORAH, IOWA.—A response of $3,200 answered the annual LS Action fund drive at Luther College to top the goal of $2,500 by $700, according to Ted Tweed, Lutheran Student Association president.

Funds will support three programs —a Chinese student at Luther, a Japanese Bible camp and the national LSA.

In September, the Chinese student, Helen Lui of Formosa, will begin preparation for nursing or medical science. She has a sister, Amy, and a brother, David, at St. Olaf College; her father and mother are graduates of Carleton and St. Olaf Colleges, respectively.

Co-chairmen of the LS Action d were Merlyn Satrom, Minneap Minn.; Vernon Awes, Winona, Mi and Bernard Oebser, Menomonie, W

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL HELD AT ST. OLAF COLLEGE

The fifty-first annual Fine Arts F tival at St. Olaf College is being h during the week of May 9 to 15 year.

The art exhibit, open the entire w with displays in the art building Steensland Hall, focuses attention watercolors, demonstrating the re growth in popularity and experime tion in this medium. The Art Dep ment has solicited works from s artists as Adolf Dehn, John Ma Lyonel Feininger, Birney Quick, W liam Saltzman, and Josephine L Rollins.

The Drama Department is offer Shakespeare's "Merchant of Ven the evenings of May 12, 13, and 14.

Twenty high school choirs, the thest from West Allis, Wis., sings d ing High School Festival Day, May with several numbers by single ch and others by the massed choir of 1, voices at the 3:30 p.m. concert. Sund May 15, is College-Church Choir D with a massed chorus concert at 3 p.m. and the final Northfield conc by the St. Olaf Choir at 8 p.m.

PRIVATE COLLEGES OF MINNESOTA MEET AT CONCORDIA

The State Council of Minnesota C leges Conference met on the Conc dia Campus on Friday, April 29. T council meets twice a year to disc problems of common interest to colleges participating. Delegates w present from all of the private owr colleges in Minnesota.

Some of the topics discussed w freshman scholarships, the question educational television, and the Wh House Conference on Education.

lere and There on the Christian Front

Edited by Raymond M. Olson

ORKELSON CEIVES AWARD

illmar L. Thorkelson, religious news tor of the *Minneapolis Star,* has n honored with the third annual nes O. Supple Memorial Award for ellence in religious journalism. He eived the award, which includes a h prize, at the seventh annual meet- of the Religious Newswriters As- iation. The presentation was made Miss Terry Ferrer, religion editor *Newsweek.*

Willmar L. Thorkelson

The award was established by the JA in memory of Mr. Supple, who s religion editor of the *Chicago Sun-nes.* Mr. Supple died in 1950, in a ne crash about 90 miles south of kyo, en route to Korea on special gnment as a combat correspondent. Mr. Thorkelson's exhibit provided d examples of the range and diver- of his activities, including his Sat- lay column on "The Week in Re- on," personality and other human erest articles, convention coverage, tures, and spot news. One of the t-known and most able church edi- in the country, Mr. Thorkelson, has been with the *Minneapolis Star* nearly 13 years.

Mr. Thorkelson is a member of Cen- Lutheran Church in Minneapolis is secretary of the Board of Pub- tion of The Evangelical Lutheran urch.

TO APPEAL

e Lutheran Bible Institute is plan- g an appeal to the Supreme Court New Jersey to seek relief from taxes posed on some of its property in the wnship of Teaneck, State of New ey. Recently the Superior Court re- sed rulings by the County Tax Board, the State Board of Tax Appeals, and sustained the right of Teaneck to tax three residences purchased by the LBI for the use of pastors who are members of its faculty.

Announcement of the appeal was made by the Rev. Bernt C. Opsal, president of the LBI. He said the case would be carried to the Supreme Court on the grounds that "the buildings occupied by the faculty were properly exempt from taxation because they were actually and exclusively used in the work of a corporation organized for religious purposes."

Teaneck's attorney argued that the homes were not parsonages, were not used for school purposes, and were not directly connected with a congregation. About $1,000 in taxes annually were involved, he said.

THE NEW HYMNAL

A probable first run of 500,000 copies is planned for the new Service Book and Hymnal of the Lutheran Church in America, which is expected to appear in 1956 or 1957. This is the announcement made by Dr. Luther D. Reed, chairman of the Joint Commission on the Liturgy and Hymnal, composed of representatives of the eight bodies associated in the National Lutheran Council. Work on the project was begun in June, 1945.

Dr. Reed reported that copy for 450 of the 602 hymns in the Service Book has been in the hands of the publisher for two months, with the balance of the copy to be delivered before the end of May. "First proofs are now expected any day," Dr. Reed added.

He said that delay in beginning composition has been due to the fact that the entire resources of the music compositor have been required to complete manufacture of plates for the forthcoming Pan-Presbyterian and Reformed Hymnal. This work will be finished May 15, and composition will begin at once on the Lutheran Hymnal.

"MARTIN LUTHER" BANNED IN PHILIPPINES

The film "Martin Luther" has been banned by the Philippine Board of Re-

LUTHERAN CO-PASTORS IN DENVER

RNS Photo

The Rev. J. Benner Weaver (left) and the Rev. Alton Motter are carrying out an experiment at Messiah Lutheran Church in Denver to determine if the two pastors can serve the same congregations simultaneously on the basis of equality, as it has been done in other denominations. Mr. Weaver is former pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Inglewood, Calif.; and Mr. Motter is former executive director of the Chicago Sunday Evening Club. Both ministers believe that if their plan is successful they will have found the solution to the pastoral needs of a large congregation. The men work as co-pastors, drawing identical salaries and splitting the responsibility along definite lines. Mr. Weaver is responsible for the congregation's worship, finances and property. Mr. Motter handles evangelism and public relations. Both share jointly in church administration and Christian education.

CHURCH PRESS EDITORS SEE DULLES

RNS Photo

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is shown with executives of the Associated Church Press who were among a group of Protestant church editors visiting the State Department at the time of the 36th annual meeting of the Press association. Left to right are: Dr. William B. Lipphard of New York, executive secretary; Mr. Dulles; Dr. G. Elson Ruff of Philadelphia, editor of The Lutheran, retiring president; and Robert J. Cadigan of Philadelphia, editor of Presbyterian Life, new president.

view for Motion Pictures, although President Ramon Magsaysay authorized its showing in Protestant churches and establishments.

The chairman of the review board said: "The film glorifies one religion at the expense of another," and would provoke controversy if released for general distribution.

The decision was made in spite of the vigorous opposition of the Philippine Federation of Christian Churches (Protestant). This group called it an assault upon religious freedom and the rights of a religious minority. In urging that the motion picture be made available to the general public, the federation said: "Local theaters are flooded with sex and gangster films which appeal to man's baser nature and tend to promote crime and juvenile delinquency."

The ban on the "Martin Luther" film came after months of controversy over it. Lutheran Church Productions have made overtures to the Philippine government to have the action rescinded.

PRAISE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Praise for the morality of today's American college student was voiced by the Rev. Clarence P. Shedd, who is retiring in June as professor of Christian methods at Yale Divinity School. He told the school's 45th annual convocation that contemporary student behavior does not reflect "the vogue of juvenile delinquency, lurid stories of which fill our newspapers."

"Students today furnish more ground for hope than discouragement," he said. "They are the most intelligently responsive student generation I have known; they are seeking to come grips with the basic problems of f and living. They are not asking su ficial but ultimate questions and t will not be satisfied with easy answ They want to find solid grounds ultimate loyalties.

"Religiously, it is a wistful gen tion—tired of living on snap ju ments—seeking enduring foundati They are not unfriendly to the Chu nor to historical creedal positions, they are seriously critical of both."

Prof. Shedd asserted that "never this century has there been so m serious and creative discussion on problems of religion in higher ed tion as during the past decade. Th is a new mood abroad, which as that values are as important as fac

WORTHY OF NOTE . . .

Almost half the complaints of hum rights violations received in the last months by the United Nations c cerned infringements of religious erty. . . . Bishops of the Church Norway have ruled that Mormons a "non-Christian" group whose act ties should be regulated by the cl in the Dissenter Law dealing with M lems, Jews and others. The theolog faculties agreed with the bishops.

CHURCH AUCTIONS VACATIONS

RNS Photo

Another method of raising money for a church can be listed, as a result of a developed in Cleveland's suburb, Warrensville Heights. The plan is to auction vacat to couples in the community and is being launched by Aldersgate Methodist chu Four women leaders in the church's vacation project are shown looking over t folders. Left to right: Mrs. Alvin Albertsen; Mrs. Harry R. McCory, Jr.; Mrs. John Payne; and Mrs. David G. Shankland. So far, managers of 37 resorts in a number states have offered a week's vacation, with all expenses paid, to the church. Th vacations, valued at about $4,000, will be auctioned off to the highest bidders at a on May 14.

Within the E.L.C.

LUTHER SEMINARY HEAD SPEAKS AT AIR FORCE BASE

U.S. Air Force Photograph

accompanying picture shows Dr. A. N. Rogness, president of Luther Theological nary, St. Paul, being greeted by Chaplain Jerry E. Moe upon arrival at Patrick Air e Base in Florida, where he conducted this year's Protestant Preaching Mission on ch 20-24. At the first session Dr. Rogness was welcomed officially by Major General ld N. Yates, commander of the Air Force Missile Test Center. Dr. Rogness spoke he following themes: "When God Hides," "The Death of God," "In Dread of God," Leap to God," and "The Flight With God."

SONS

he Rev. O. B. Anderson, pastor of t Lutheran Church, in Sioux City, a, since 1946, has accepted a Home sion call to organize a new con- ation in Janesville, Wis.

he Rev. Martinus E. Silseth, pub- elations official with the Lutheran fare Council of Greater New York accepted a call to become steward- director with the Lutheran Wel- Society of Wisconsin, with head- ters in Milwaukee.

he Rev. E. T. Anderson of Hol- , Wis., has accepted a call to Our our's Church in Chippewa Falls, ., and will move there about the dle of June.

rs. Arne Sovik, whose husband is ing from Formosa to Geneva, tzerland, to begin his duties as tant director of the LWF World sions Department, has arrived in United States, together with her sons, for a three months' stay. y will leave for Switzerland in July.

he Rev. Jennings G. Feroe was on day evening, April 17, given an reciation gift of $2,220 by his par- Bethlehem Church, Mankato, n. It was stated that the money to be used for an around-the-world by Pastor and Mrs. Feroe.

The Rev. Theo. L. Mendenhall of Reserve, Montana, has accepted a call to the Bethel-Immanuel parish, Joplin, Montana. He will take over June 1. His successor in the Reserve parish will be the Rev. Evans L. Knutson of Clarkston, Wash.

The Rev. J. J. Jacobson, former pastor at Hendrum, Minn., began serving as interim pastor of First Lutheran Church, Bottineau, N. Dak. on May 1.

The Rev. L. David Brown, pastor of Our Saviour's Church, New Ulm, Minn., has accepted a call to become assistant director of the Young People's Luther League.

James Hendrickson, student at Luther Seminary, Saskatoon, Sask., has been appointed for the coming school year as director of student work in Western Canada by the Canadian Lutheran Council's Commission on Student Work.

The Rev. Harold B. Kildahl, pastor of First Lutheran Church at Minot, N. Dak., is now conducting a 30 minute television program, You and the Church, on station KCJB-TV at Minot every Sunday at 5 p.m.

The Rev. Milo L. Engelstad, pastor of Holy Saviour's Church in Detroit, Mich., will begin the work of establishing a new Home Missions congregation in Bloomington, a suburb of Minneapolis by July 15.

The Rev. Ray Farness was installed April 24 as pastor of First Lutheran Church in Duluth, Minn., by District President Hanson. Pastor Hanson formerly served the same parish as pastor.

The Rev. Eugene H. Engelstad, chaplain at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama, has accepted a call to a Home Mission church in Madras, Oregon.

The Rev. L. O. Tolo, pastor of Christ Church in Stoughton, Wis., has accepted a call to establish a Home Missions congregation at Phoenix, Arizona.

The Rev. John M. Donhowe, pastor of West Norway Lake Church, Sunburg, Minn., will move to his new parish at First Lutheran Church in New Richmond, Wis. by July 15.

The Rev. Gordon B. Hanson, recently ordained at Aneta, N. Dak., will begin serving the Dazey parish in North Dakota, by May 22.

The Rev. J. K. Krogh is serving as interim pastor in First Lutheran Church at Lee, Illinois.

The Rev. J. P. Worthington of Newman Grove, Nebr., recipient of a scholarship from the Department of Education, will spend the coming year in graduate study.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Rusten of Adams, Wis., will observe their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 15, with open house from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. No invitations have been issued. The Rustens have five children and 14 grandchildren. Pastor Rusten is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

DISTRICTS

Eastern

Navarino, Wis. Navarino and Jerusalem congregations, parish of the Rev. W. A. Smith, observed "fellowship Sunday" on April 27. Thirty-nine new members were received into the congregation, 22 by adult confirmation and two by adult baptism. A week later, St. John's Church in the same parish dedicated its new two-manual electric organ.

Southern Minnesota

Lyle, Minn. Our Saviour's, Six Mile Grove, and Mona, the three congregations of the parish served by the Rev. Sanford O. Stenson, have adopted a joint constitution and they now form the Trinity Lutheran Parish.

St. Louis Park, Minn. Westwood Church laid the cornerstone of its new

JUNIOR CHOIR AT PALM SUNDAY SERVICE

The above picture presents the junior choir of Bethany Church, Star Prairie, Wis., parish of the Rev. W. M. Abramson, as it appeared at Palm Sunday services, when it is customary for its almost sixty members to carry palm branches. The choir directed by Mrs. Walter Abramson, regularly sings at services and gives also occasional song services and concerts.

church-educational building Sunday afternoon, May 8. District President Reinertson officiated.

Austin, Minn. On May 8, Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, ELC president, dedicated the new $130,000 addition to the parish house of St. Olaf Church, which now has a large, well-equipped parish house representing a value of $400,000. The parish has decided to call a visitation pastor in addition to its senior pastor, the Rev. Arthur L. Swenson, and its assistant pastor, the Rev. David Helgen.

North Dakota

Beach, N. Dak. First Lutheran Church, parish of the Rev. O. L. Olsrud, received 32 new members April 17, ten of these by adult confirmation. The fiftieth anniversary of the congregation will be celebrated June 16-17.

Medora, N. Dak. Medora Church was officially organized April 21 as one of the 47 new ELC congregations to be established in the course of 1955. A charter membership list was begun and will be kept open until Oct. 25. Officers were elected and steps were taken toward the selection of a building site. The new congregation is served by the Rev. Lambert Locker of Belfield.

Minot, N. Dak. First Lutheran Church, the Rev. Harold B. Kildahl, Jr., pastor, received 78 persons into its membership on April 17. The membership of the congregation now totals 2,518.

Pacific

Concrete, Wash. On Palm Sunday 17 persons, including three adults, were baptized in the Shepherd of the Hills congregation, parish of the Rev. Morris A. Thompson. This is the largest number so far baptized at one time in this very young congregation. Nine adults were confirmed at the same service. Services are held in a converted mansion. A new chapel to adjoin the present building is planned.

Bremerton, Wash. In a recent ... paign for funds Emmanuel Ch... parish of the Rev. Stanley G. Gun... raised over $95,000, with prospect... exceeding $100,000 before the clos... the 60-day follow-up period. The r... ey is to be used for liquidating a H... Mission loan to this eight-year-old ... gregation, and for building an a... tion to the church. The congrega... conducts two Sunday forenoon serv... it has a Sunday school with 425 p... and an adult catechumen class of... The recent campaign increased ... number of tithers ten-fold.

Everett, Wash. Central Church, ... ish of the Rev. Dr. C. P. Rasmus... celebrated its fiftieth anniversary ... May 14 and 15. Guest speaker was ... Fredrik A. Schiotz, general presi... of The Evangelical Lutheran Chu... The festivities closed with a concer... the "Choir of the West," Pacific ... theran College.

Canada

Ponoka, Alberta. The new ch... building of Our Saviour's Church ... Ponoka was dedicated May 1 by ... trict President Dale. The Rev. Ar... Dahlen, a former pastor of the pa... gave the sermon. In the afternoon ... Dale dedicated the new parsonage ... the parish, which includes the Pon... congregation, rural Asker Church, ... Vig Church at Bentley. The Rev. J... Haugen is pastor of the Ponoka pa...

OBITUARIES

Mrs. J. R. Rorvik

Mrs. Anna Lysne Rorvik, widow ... the Rev. Johan R. Rorvik (who ... in 1916), passed away in Chic...

NEW WISCONSIN CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED SOON

Bethany Church, a rural congregation of the Grantsburg parish in northwestern Wisco... is erecting a new church to replace one destroyed by fire in the summer of 1954. ... cornerstone of the new church was laid on Palm Sunday, and on Easter Sunday the ch... was used for the first time. Dedication services are scheduled for July 24. Pastor of ... Grantsburg parish is the Rev. Tenner Thompson, Jr.

pril 16, in her 87th year. Funeral vices were held April 20 at Nazah Church, Chicago, where her son-law, the Rev. M. E. Hauge, offited. Burial took place at Northfield, nn. Anna Lysne was born near rthfield, Minn., Sept. 18, 1868. In 90 she married Pastor Rorvik, who ved parishes successively at Brainl, Minn., Hillsboro and Portland, Dak., and Albert Lea, Minn. Surors are one son and five daughters.

Andrew C. Naleid

Andrew C. Naleid, one of the oldest d most faithful members of Bethesda urch in Racine, Wis., died April 17, years of age. He was born March 4, 63, at Skudesnes, Norway. Until his irement some years ago he was a lor, at first on the ocean, later on the eat Lakes. In 1888 he married Marie hl, who passed away in 1953. Surors are two sons, three daughters, grandchildren, and 16 great-grandildren.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

South Dakota District WMF meets ne 7-8 at East Side Church, Sioux lls, S. Dak. Speakers: Doctors F. A. hiotz and Marcus Rieke, the Rev. rtin Trygstad, Miss Harriet Stovner.

Southern Minnesota District LDR ll meet June 11-12 at St. Paul's urch, Minneapolis. Speakers: Pastors T. Haaland and M. G. Halvorson, rs. Arthur Solum, Miss Arna Njaa.

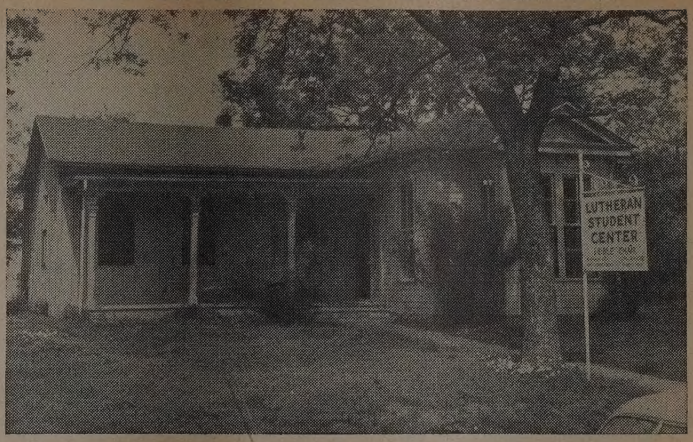
For Sale: a 1941 Adams motor pal (for highway maintenance), model 1; good condition. Write Mrs. Cora Peterson, Terrace, Minn.

Pacific District WMF will meet June at Pacific Lutheran College, Parkd, Wash.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS FOR PASTORS

L. H. N. Astrup, Hills, Minn. (temp.) 6-55
Alfred Breivik, 927 58th St., Brooklyn, Y. 6-1-55
L. David Brown, 422 South Fifth St., nneapolis 15, Minn. 8-1-55
John M. Donhowe, 258 N. Third St., New hmond, Wis. 7-15-55
Paul Hanson, Box 409, Willmar, Minn. rrection) 4-22-55
J. J. Jacobson, Bottineau, N. Dak. 5-1-55
R. W. Lutnes, Pacific Lutheran College, kland, Wash. 9-1-55
Theo. L. Mendenhall, Joplin, Mont. 5-27-55
Gordon Ruud, Mission Americaine, Amvombe, Madagascar 4-26-55
O. P. Stavaas, 307 S. Jordan Ave. (temp.), ntura, Calif. 5-20-55
K. B. Vaaler, 1034 S. Walts Ave., Sioux lls, S. Dak. 4-25-55
Norval R. Wigtil, 957 Bluff St., Beloit, s. (correction)

TEXAS LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER DEDICATED



Pictured herewith is the lately remodeled student center of the Lutheran Student Foundation at the University of Texas in Austin. The building was dedicated May 1, as was also the new parsonage for the director of the Foundation, the Rev. Carl Hacker. Among synodical representatives who took part in the dedication program was the Rev. Robert Otterstad of Waco. The representative of the Texas ELC circuit on the board of the Foundation is the Rev. Donald Hamilton of Dallas. In addition to the work done at the student center it may be also mentioned that four Bible courses are given at the University, as a cooperative venture jointly of the NLC's Division of Student Service and the Student Service Commission of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. The latter is represented by the Rev. Edmund Frank and the former by Pastor Hacker.

PARISH CONSERVATION AND EXTENSION THROUGH . . .

THE PLACEMENT SERVICE

The Placement Service of the E.L.C. serves many people each year. Read the listings below. They may be of value to you or someone that you know. The merits of the propositions advertised have not been investigated and the Placement Service assumes no responsibility in the matter. Send your ads and communications to: The Placement Service of the E.L.C., 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota. (Refer to ad number when inquiring.)

FOR SALE

Farms

Central Minnesota 400 acre stock farm, 6 miles from good town and 2 Lutheran churches. Has about half mile lake shore, 200 acres under cultivation, small set of buildings. Owner lives on farm. Pirec $35 per acre. 413-1A

80 acre farm in Central Minnesota. Modern 3 bedroom ranch type house, new barn equipped with drinking cups. 1 mile from town with 2 Lutheran churches. 413-2A

240 acre farm, half under cultivation, 6 miles from blacktop road in Marshall Co., Minnesota. On mail and school bus routes. Good grazing land, 4 room house. Cash $21 per acre. 413-3A

Improved acreage 1 mile from town in Southwestern Minnesota. REA and pressure system in house and barn. 40 to 80 acres available for rent on 3 to 5 year contract to reliable Lutheran family. Good school, ELC church. 413-4A

240 acre well improved farm for sale in Northeastern South Dakota. Widow owner selling out. 413-5A

320 acre farm for sale in Day Co., South Dakota. All in cultivation, no buildings. Priced to sell. 413-6A

Homes

New 3 bedroom ranch type rambler, fireplace, dining room, attached garage for sale in Pacific Lutheran college city, Tacoma, Washington. 413-7B

Beautiful, modern cottage on small lake near Detroit Lakes, Minn. Has oil heater, refrigerator, electric stove, running water, big windows overlooking lake. Can sleep 8. 413-8B

Businesses

Barber shop for sale in Montana. Some nearly new equipment. River bridge and high school being built this summer. Housing available. Cash price if taken at once $500. 413-9C

Large business building suitable for any type of business for sale in North Central Minnesota small town. Main street location. 2 apartments upstairs. Lots of tourist trade. Town wants a bakery. Lutheran community. 413-10C

Grocery store for sale in Northeastern South Dakota county seat town. Good business. Strong Lutheran community. Selling to dissolve partnership. 413-11C

Major line Service Station for lease in South Central Oregon small city. Corner location.

My Spiritual Diary

BY DALE EVANS ROGERS

Writing in diary form, Dale Evans Rogers tells of the long, hard road from defeat to ultimate victory—a road she has known so well. Sunshine and shadow, trouble and beauty, are strangely mixed. This is the great experience of a searching soul, starting in darkness and selfishness and now blessed with Light and growing Christian service. How the author found that Light, how she lives and behaves in its brilliance, how she reflects it to others, all are pictured on every page.

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3 Lutheran churches. Price—inventory and equipment only. 413-12C

Weekly newspaper in 74th year for sale in progressive East Central South Dakota town of 1,000. Strong Lutheran community. Equipment in excellent condition. Price less than gross. May purchase 2 story building with apartment and rentals. 413-13C

5 acre or larger tracts of land for sale on riverfront adjoining Glacier National Park's Northwest primitive area. 413-14C

FOR RENT

120 acre modern dairy farm 50 miles from Minneapolis for rent on 50-50 basis. No sand, rock, timber or swamp. 3 year contract to right party. Available Oct. 15, 1955. Will consider selling at termination of contract if suitable. 413-15A

Seminary student would like to sublet house for the summer. 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, 1 block from Luther Seminary in St. Paul. Available June 15 to Sept. 5, 1955. 413-16B

POSITIONS WANTED

Woman wants work on farm in Dane Co., Wis., assisting with cooking or other work, in exchange for room and board for herself and 3 boys, ages 7, 8½ and 10, during summer months. All in good health. References furnished. 413-17D

Experienced teacher available for vacation Bible School beginning June 13th. Prefer forenoons only. 413-18D

Teaching couple desires jr. and sr. high school positions in Southern Minnesota, Iowa or Wisconsin town with ELC church. Man has 7 years experience, majors in history, social studies; minors in phy. ed. and music with church choir experience. Wife has majors in biology and science; minors in phy. ed. and math. 413-19D

Married man, St. Olaf graduate, 2 c dren, desires position as apprentice embal and funeral director in West Central W consin or Southeastern Minnesota town w opportunity to interest self in funeral or neral-furniture business as sole owner or p ner. 38 years old. 413-2

Middle-aged single man would like c todial work in hospital, school, home for a or children's home in Minnesota. Can f nish good references. 413-2

Young doctor desires to locate in Luthe community for general practice. 413-2

HELP WANTED

Librarian wanted at Lutheran academy South Dakota. 413-2

Full time church secretary position o June 1 in Minneapolis suburban ELC chur Experienced typist and mimeograph opera 413-2

Parish worker needed in Southern Cali nia Home Mission Church for youth w and visitation. Send recent photograph, re ences and experience when applying. Ap cant must have car for work. 413-2

R. N. Supervisor of Nurses and one G eral Duty R.N. needed for small Wiscon hospital. Salary based on qualifications a experience. Nurses Home with full main nance available. 413-2

Christian R.N. for resident head in Ho for unwed mothers. Salary, complete mai nance, plus vacation with pay. Openings a for cook and practical nurse or these qu fications combined in one person. 413-2

Laboratory technician wanted in mod Lutheran background hospital in northwe ern Minnesota. 413-2

Cook, assistant housefather needed imm diately at ELC Children's Home in South D kota. Caring for 15 to 20 school-age childr Possible to live in, fair salary plus main nance. Annual vacation, sick leave, hea insurance plan. 413-2

Capable Lutheran farmer wanted to op ate academy farm on share basis in East South Dakota. 413-3

Doctor wanted in thriving community Idaho. Excellent opportunity. 413-3

Do you mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, and, perhaps, neighborhood friends wonder whether your boy or girl, man or woman, way out there in California, down in Texas, up in Washington, or even in Minnesota is attending a Lutheran church? By simply filling out this coupon and sending it in, perhaps a family will be saved for the Church.

I KNOW SOMEONE WHO
SHOULD BE IN A LUTHERAN CHURCH

Name _____

_____
(ADDRESS)

at _____
(CITY) (STATE)

I would like to know if they are attending a Lutheran church in this area.
You may mention my name: (yes) ..... (no) .....

Signed:

Name _____

Address _____

Send to—Placement Service of the ELC
422 South Fifth Street
Minneapolis 15, Minnesota

In Loving Remembranc

Memorial Wreaths—ELC

And I heard a voice from heaven sayi Write, Blessed are the dead who die in t Lord from henceforth: yea, saith the Spi that they may rest from their labors; for th works follow with them. Revelation 14:

In loving remembrance of dear ones d parted, the following gifts for the furth ance of the Kingdom of God have be given.

From January 3-, 1955 through February 4, 195

Anderson, Mrs. Sena, Jackson, Minn., $6.
Arett, Ernest, London, Minn., $5.
Bakke, Rev. H. N., Mc Callsburg, Iowa, $33.
Beck, Melvin, Lake Preston, S. Dak., $3.
Bergan, Mrs. Palmer, Hillsboro, N. Dak., $3.
Berkland, Andrew B., Cylinder, Iowa, $89.
Bodding, O. N., Ada, Minn., $7.
Carlson, Clarence, Rushford, Minn., $29.
Carson, Mrs. Ethel, Milford, Iowa, $2.
Christenson, J. S., Pennock, Minn., $41.
Christianson, John C., Le Roy, Minn., $15.50.
Clausen, Jens, Thief River Falls, Minn. $2.
Egeness, Albert, Frost, Minn., $48.
Ehlers, Mrs. Nevin, Elbow Lake, Minn., $10.
Erickson, Emil, Kensington, Minn., $8.
Evenson, John, Kenyon, Minn., $3.
Fick, Clarence, Karlstad, Minn., $6.

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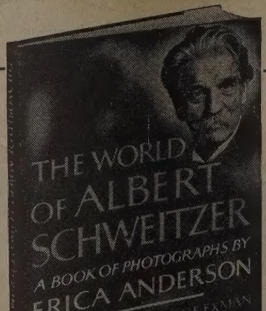
ter, Mrs. W. S., Milaca, Minn., $5.
brielson, Paulette, Hillsboro, No. Dak., $3.
orgeson, Hans, McCanna, No. Dak., $5.
uld, Mrs. Cora A., Milaca, Minn., $5.
st, Mrs. George, Viroqua, Wis., $5.
g, Mrs. John, Grafton, No. Dak., $5.
gsver, Severien, Albert Lea, Minn., $5.
sla, Mrs. Inman, Marshall, Minn., $3.
wett, Mrs. Caroline, Windom, Minn., $8.
stad, Mrs. Jennie, Hillsboro, No. Dak., $3.
land, E. A., Grand Meadow, Minn., $7.
land, S. B., Echo, Minn., $5.
te, Ole N., Ulen, Minn., $8.
vel, Mrs. Gusta, Milford, Iowa, $5.
stad, Alice, Kensington, Minn., $3.
obson, Julian F., Ostrander, Minn., $6.
obson, William, Midale, Sask., Canada, $2.
mstad, Mrs. B. P., Halstad, Minn., $6.
nson, Arthur, Absarokee, Mont., $3.
nson, Mrs. Nettie, Hillsboro, No. Dak., $3.
nson, Oscar, Rugby, No. Dak., $2.50.
son, Sina, Lake Preston, So. Dak., $5.
gsley, Mrs. Bertha, Lake City, So. Dak., $24.25.
tson, Ida, Harlow, No. Dak., $3.
tne, Joe, Hillsboro, No. Dak., $3.
son, Louis, Hillsboro, No. Dak., $3.
gaard, Mrs. J., Audubon, Minn., $10.
per, Mrs. Woodrow, Clontarf, Minn., $45.
nes, Jens, Hillsboro, No. Dak., $3.
ne, Mrs. Oluf, New Richland, Minn., $10.
as, Mrs. Ingram, Hillsboro, No. Dak., $3.
land, John, Thompson, No. Dak., $6.
rvedt, Peter, Crosby, No. Dak., $14.
dsen, Martinus, Karlstad, Minn., $1.
e, Adolph, Spalding, Sask., Canada, $4.
gnuson, John L., Thief River Falls, Minn., $16.
nrer, Mrs. John, Thief River Falls, Minn., $1.
rdby, Mrs. A. H., Elbow Lake, Minn., $10.
on, Mrs. J. L., Milford, Iowa, $3.50.
rbo, Mrs. L. J., Williams, Iowa, $46.50.
erson, Jens C., Bryant, So. Dak., $1.
erson, Miss Bernice, Hillsboro, No. Dak., $3.
erson, Mrs. E. O., Thief River Falls, Minn., $1.
rnstrom, David, Canton, So. Dak., $1.
tke, Linda, Appleton, Minn., $2.
nskaug, Mrs., Duluth, Minn., $42.
pe, Mrs. Anna, Menomonie, Wis., $3.
k, Christine, Hendricks, Minn., $16.
sum, Ralph, McLeod, No. Dak., $10.
egard, B. C., New Richland, Minn., $9.
void, Mrs. Paul, Hillsboro, No. Dak., $3.
e, Mrs. Helen, Muscoda, Wis., $3.
licht, Mrs. Ed., York, No. Dak., $3.
ring, Mrs. A. O., Hendricks, Minn., $28.50.
erson, Mrs. Gilbert, Racine, Minn., $26.

Severtson, I., Milford, Iowa, $19.
Shafer, Charles, Hillsboro, No. Dak., $3.
Sokness, Oliver, Colfax, No. Dak., $7.
Solem, Ole O., Windom, Minn., $5.
Steenson, Mrs. Stephen, Hillsboro, No. Dak., $3.
Strand, Carl, Duluth, Minn., $4.
Strand, Mrs. Olum, Hillsboro, No. Dak., $3.
Swenson, Mrs. John, New Richland, Minn., $10.
Thompson, Mrs. Anton, Henning, Minn., $7.
Thomte, Mrs. V. P., Ambrose, No. Dak., $8.
Tudahl, Jorgen H., Peterson, Minn., $7.
Tweedt, L. A., Kennewick, Wash., $10.
Vadheim, Mrs. Peter, Marshall, Minn., $3.
Vestnes, Ole, Hillsboro, No. Dak., $3.
Vold, Mrs. Clarence, Mekinock, No. Dak., $11.
Whitney, Floyd, Ypsilanti, No. Dak., $8.

February 7 through 11, 1955

Ackerson, Sophia, Larimore, No. Dak., $1.
Andersen, Kent Armin, Tyler, Minn., $5.
Anderson, Mrs. Emil, Starbuck, Minn., $10.50.
Bang, W. B., Larimore, No. Dak., $6.
Benke, Julius, Kasson, Minn., $7.
Bergan, Louis, Dunseith, No. Dak., $4.
Bolstad, Sever, Whalan, Minn., $2.25.
Bonar, Mrs. Minnie, Forest City, Iowa, $1.
Braford, Mrs. William, Howard, So. Dak., $34.
Brazil, E. R., Minneapolis, Minn., $8.
Broughton, Mrs. Inger, Cottonwood, Minn., $13.
Brown, Rose, Woonsocket, So. Dak., $23.
Budahl, Jr., Edwin, Albert Lea, Minn., $52.50.
Christensen, Mrs. C. P., Springfield, Minn., $5.
Christianson, John O., Fertile, Minn., $9.
Christopher, Mrs. Millard, Jackson, Minn., $5.
Ciemenson, Mrs. Jack, New Town, No. Dak., $2.50.
Danielson, John, Spring Valley, Wis., $5.
Dumben, Henry, Waterville, Iowa, $2.
Ehlers, Mrs. Nevin, Elbow Lake, Minn., $5.
Erickson, Charlie, Malta, Ill., $10.50.
Fibelstad, Peter, Joice, Iowa, $26.50.
Flieth, Robert Allen, Hillsboro, No. Dak., $3.
Friis, Mrs. G., Porter, Minn., $5.
Gaarder, Andrew, Starbuck, Minn., $21.
Gerde, George (Mickelson, Selmer), Maynard, Minn., $10.
Gjellefald, Mrs. Nels, Forest City, Iowa, $21.50.
Goulson, Gustav, Montevideo, Minn., $52.
Grantz, Baby, Jackson, Minn., $5.
Grevstad, Mrs. Sarah, Bricelyn, Minn., $34.
Grover, Melvin, Malta, Ill., $8.50.
Guiland, Mrs. Anna, Leonard, No. Dak., $5.
Gunderson, Olaf, Porter, Minn., $7.
Gunderson, Mrs. Tina (Walser, J. E.), Lake Crystal, Minn., $5.
Hagebakken, T. T., Jasper, Minn., $36.05.
Hakanson, Maurice, Gig Harbor, Wash., $5.
Hansen, H. Andrew, Clearbrook, Minn., $7.
Hanson, Mrs. H., Larimore, No. Dak., $5.
Hanson, Ole, Fergus Falls, Minn., $2.
Haugen, Mrs. Betsy, Jackson, Minn., $5.
Haugen, Ole, Halstad, Minn., $2.
Hesla, Mrs. I., Wakonda, So. Dak., $1,543.50.
Holland, E. A., Hurley, So. Dak., $50.
Jensen, Mrs. Chris, Emmetsburg, Iowa, $5.
Johnson, Ralph, Crosby, No. Dak., $2.
Jordal, Milo, Malta, Ill., $200.
Klabo, Ole, Northwood, Iowa, $12.
Kleven, Lewis A., Starbuck, Minn., $11.
Knudson, Anna, Emmetsburg, Iowa, $4.
Knutson, Maurice, Emmetsburg, Iowa, $5.
Kopiskke, Bernard, Lake Crystal, Minn., $6.
Kraakmo, Mrs. Clara, Flom, Minn., $5.
Kvernmoe, Lars, Hendricks, Minn., $12.
Larson, Marcus, Fergus Falls, Minn. $15.
Lesteberg, Elmer, Sunburg, Minn., $45.
Maage, Mrs. Anna, Kanawha, Iowa, $42.75.
Maltsau, James, St. James, Minn., $4.
Midland, William, Eagle Grove, Iowa, $39.
Munson, Benjamin, Jewell, Iowa, $11.50.
Murry, Mrs., Prairie Farm, Wis., $2.50.
Narum, Rev. H. K., Bricelyn, Minn., $183.
Nerison, Mrs. L. N., Jackson, Minn., $5.
Ness, Sr., Carl, Lennox, So. Dak., $26.50.
Nokleby, Henry, Fergus Falls, Minn., $5.
Norby, Martin, Fertile, Minn., $4.
Odland, Mrs. Erick, Lennox, So. Dak., $22.
Olafson, Philip S., Reynolds, No. Dak., $16.
Olson, Christ, Hilpoint, Wis., $5.
Olson, Mrs. Walter, Larimore, No. Dak., $5.
Osmundson, Melvin, Morris, Ill., $26.
Opsal, Miss Terena, Clarks Grove, Minn., $4.
Peterson, Mrs. Karen, Reynolds, No. Dak., $3.
Pladsen, G. E., Mahnomen, Minn., $5.
Pladsen, Sr., Mrs. Paul, Minot, No. Dak., $2.
Quam, Mrs. Belle, Roland, Iowa, $32.
Ralph, Lloyd, Crosby, No. Dak., $6.
Ringstad, Mrs. Martin, Fergus Falls, Minn., $7.
Rislow, Ole, Lake Mills, Iowa, $1.
Samshal, Mrs. Rudolph, Twin Valley, Minn., $7.
Slette, Hans P., Cottonwood, Minn., $10.
Slette, Mrs. Thea, Twin Valley, Minn., $74.50.
Sneve, Sivert, Irene, So. Dak., $3.
Sordahl, Mrs. Engeborg, Oklee, Minn., $1.
Steen, Mrs. Lars, Pelican Rapids, Minn., $27.
Stenson, Nels, Starbuck, Minn., $7.
Stolee, B. J., Camrose, Alberta, Canada, $5.
Strand, Karen Augusta, Blooming Prairie, Minn., $20.

N. H. NELSON, Treasurer



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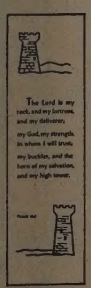

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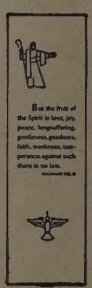

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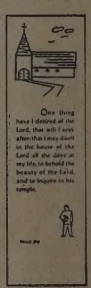

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